Bill Tilden, National Tennis Champion, Now Well on His Way to Regain Rhode Island Honors

OUALIFYING FINAL BRINGS HIGH CARDS

What May Happen

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto, 14; Newark, 0 (first game) Toronto, 4; Newark, 3 (10 innings,

Buffolo, 4; Jersey City. 1, Buffolo, 4; Jersey City. 1, Bultimore, 6; Syrpcuse, 2, Reading., 12; Rochestef, 6, EASTERN LEAGUE

Albany, 5; Bridgecort, 4, Waterbury, 4; Hartford, 1, Pittsfield, 14; Springfield, 5, New Haven, 9; Fitchburg, 1, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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TODAY'S CARD

etroit at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.
Chicago at Washing

TOM McNAMARA, PENN

CADDIES "RIDE THE RODS"

TO SEE PLAY AT GLENCOE

Boys "Beat Their Way" From All

GREENLEAF INCREASES

LEAD OVER ART WOODS

Amateur Sports

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

COACH. TO BE MARRIED

; St. Louis, 2, (1st game). S; St. Louis, 2, (2d game) ton, 4: Pittaburgh, 5. New York, 5: Chicago, 1. Cincinnati, 4: Brooklyn,

in Baseball Today

Several Reach Turn With Poor Scores at Skokie-Ayton Gets Par 34

EMMETT FRENCH SHOOTS 37

Gelncoe, Ills., July 13 .- Although the Skokle course was in very good shape despite yesterday's lake-producing rain, high scores prevailed among the first players to reach the ninth hole in today's thirty-six-hole ninth hole in today's thirty-six-hole indiapolis qualifying rounds of the national open filty-six-hole indiapolis and toponament.

golf tournament.

Laury Ayton, of Chicago, was the first to have a par card at the quarter-way mark, turning in a nice 34. Freddie McLeod, of Washington, paired with him, had trouble on one or two holes and shot 38. Their cards: MORNING ROUND

Boyd Shoots in Par

A few minutes later Tom Boyd, of Fox Hills, turned in a 34. His card: Morning round: Boyd-Out 5 3 4 4 5 3 8 5 2-34 Emmett French, Youngstown, O., and formerly of York, Pa., checked in with a 37.

The reens were rather heavy, but The reens were rather heavy, but the ponds in the fairways had been ar-tificially removed and the course was drying out rapidly under absolutely perfect skies. With fair weather pre-dicted by the weather man it was ex-pected that the links would be in per-fect condition for the finals tomorrow ect condition for the finals tomorrow and Saturday.

Many of the stars in today's section. such as Harrison Johnston, of St. Paul, and Willie Hunter, of England, did not get away until afternoon Among the early nine-hole scores tere: Emmett French, Youngstown, J. 37; J. Turnensa, Elmsford, N. Y.,

Charles Lorms, Columbus, O., 44. 19th Only Dry Hole

The links, parched by a forty-twodrink yesterday afternoon and last night, leaving the course rather heavy, but playable. It can be said by the facetious Britons but newly acquainted with the Volsteadism period of American history that the nineteenth hole is the only dry place on the course. the only dry place on the course.

All the vast expanse of water that submerged fairways and greens yesterday did not cause any more turmoil than one wee puddle that lingered Tuesday in a pit on the fifteenth hole from preceding rains. Into that small, aqueous space. Charles Thom plunked

Tuesday, crowding out four players who had 153 each. Thom mentioned the scoring to the committee and it was scoring to the committee and it was taken up with the result that a stroke was added and the other four players with 153 were made eligible in the persons of Bob Peebles, of Louisville; Frank McNamara, of Ortega, Fla.; Willie Ogg, of Worcester, Mass., and Al Hackbarth, of Chicago, saved "by"

8 watery grave as Ogg expressed it a watery grave as Ogg expressed it.

If today's play produces any ties for

twenty-fourth place the total qualifiers will run into the eightles. While many of the more famous places will run into the eightles. While many of the more famous places will run into the eightles. While many places will be more famous places with the more famous places. of the more famous players went through the primal ordeal Monday and Tuesday, today's group contained such excellent players as William Mehlhorn. of Shreveport, who set a course record of 66 last week in practice; Emmett French, of Youngstown, who made a similar low score in the eWstern open

in the first two days, also had a goodly representation today with such brilliant players as Guy Standifer, of Washington, D. C.; Harrison Johnston, of St. Paul; R. E. Bockenkamp, of St. Louis, and Will. and Willie Hunter, of England, for-merly British amateur champion.

It would scarcely require a wiseacre to predict that the record qualifying score of 67-67,135, made by Jock Hutchison, of Chicago, on Monday, will not be duplicated, and only the most hopeful expected a total that would will not be duplicated, and only the most honeful expected a total that would equal the second best effort, made by Walter Hagen of Description. lter Hagen, of Detroit, who notched 71-70-141 on Tuesday, for the course

149.

Al-70-141 on Tuesday, for the course was slower today.

A local rule has been made to allow the cleaning of balls on the putting greens, and groosmen have been provided at each hole to fill up all holes cat in the green by the plow force of cut balls when they alight, but there was little roll to drives and putts had to be hit bard. be hit hard.

But, unless the weatherman plays the golfers false, the course should be about ripe for perfect golf by tomorrow when the real contest begins, for the turf is good and the grass on the greens is as perfect as the pile of a velvet carpet.

CONTE SHOOTS A 76

Equals Old Record for Cobbs Creek

Golf Course
Thomas J. Conte has shot a 76 on Thomas J. Conte has shot a 76 on

the Cobbs Creek golf course. This is the second best score ever made on the course, the record being 73, set by 324.

and fourteen.

Greenleaf is now leading Woods 600

Ten Eyck and Plaisted, Kings Half

Course, the record being 73, set by Mike Tobin.

Mike Whitehill, Penn's all-around athlete, played with Conte when he made his 76. Whitehill, however, wasn't so brilliant, making a 92. But Mike says if it wasn't for some careless put. sys if it wasn't for some careless putting on the first few holes Conte prob-Their cards:

1 1 5 8 5 5 5 4 6-41 3 4 3 6 3 4 4 4 4-35-76 3 7 4 5 5 5 6 4 6 47 02 George Von Elm Golf Victor

SHERWOOD GIRLS

Miss Katherine Sullivan Has **Developed Playground Team** That is Hard to Beat

SOME STAR PERFORMERS

By PAUL PREP

THERE are any number of girls' track teams in Philadelphia. Most of them are ordinary in ability. Only a few are of first-class caliber. To this latter group belongs the team from the Sherwood Recreation Center, Fiftysixth and Christian streets.

For the last four or five years Sherrood has been at the top of the ladder in this line of sports. It has won meets with remarkable case. Last year, especially, it had a crack team. Only once was it defeated; then only because only half of its team was entered in the

Miss Katherine Sullivan, who has charge of girls' sports at the center. is in a large way responsible for this success. Miss Sullivan has developed a team of young misses that has become virtually unbeatable. She has gathered around her able assistants and has placed Sherwood at the very pin-

"I am confident the Sherwood team can beat any combination from a recre-ation center in this city." Miss Sul-livan remarked. "Every one of the girls on our team is a star. And every one is proficient in more than one event.

"We have three classes on the girls' team. There is a class for the girls over sixteen, one for those between fourteen and sixteen, and one for those between ten and fourteen. In each of these classes we have individual stars that are capable of winning at least two

that are capable of winning at least two places in each event.

"It's rather hard to get a girl interested in athletics. Girls don't seem to take to sports like the boys. That is, after they become about sixteen years old. Then they begin to think about pretty clothes—and boys. But if a girl does become interested in sports, she is an easy numit to teach Phillies at St. Louis.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

is an easy pupil to teach.
"We have several girls of the latter class. Take, for instance, Miss Anna Caldwell and Miss Catherine Merger. Both are eighteen years old, but they still participate in athletics. They are our two best athletes in the older class. Miss Caldwell is especially good in the hop, step and jump, while Miss Merger's favorite events are the jumps and deshes

Sorub' Football Tutor to Wed Miss and string of the ball was playable from its limpid lie, but the scorer said it could be dropped back under a rule on casual water.

There are so many local rules these days in an effort to make the U. S. G. A. rule conform to St. Andrew's and still permit, escape from the Scottish law of the links, that Thom thought this was one to make innocuous the rule that makes casual water in a bunker a water hazard, from which one may drop only with a penalty of 600 stroke.

Saved "by" Watery Grave

He came to Penn in the fall of 1919.

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Thomas J. McNamara, scrub football cache at the University of Pennsyl-validation and Isabelle Hilt are the stars. Misse Demke is in a class between four-teen and sixteen, Misses Marie Demke, Phyllis Bigman and Isabelle Hilt are the stars. Miss Demke is in a class beyended on to win three first places. The other first places. The other first places and sale around athletes.

"In the class for girls between four-teen and sixteen, Misses Marie Demke, Phyllis Bigman and Isabelle Hilt are the stars. Miss Demke is in a class by herself and can always be depended on to win three first places. The other first place is and can always be depended on tow in three first places. The other first place is and can always be depended on two places. The other first place is and can always be depended on two places. The other first place is a class by herself and can always be depended on twe girls also are

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An old wound suffered in bayonet practice at camp bothered him shortly after the start of the season and McNamara was forced to stop playing. He tried his hand at coaching and made a big success with the scrub team, McNamara won a commission at Camp

Athletes, and should have an easy time."

Miss Sullivan is assisted by Miss Lenore Sloan, Mrs. Jeppson and Miss Erma Kaehler. All of these teachers are familiar with girls' sports and know how to impart their knowledge to their pupils. They are invaluable to Miss Sullivan in her work and she praises them highly.

Lee during the war.

Miss Keith is the daughter of the late
S. C. Keith and Catharine E. Keith, of Newtown, Pa. Her father was a breaster of the late smallest girls that come to the center.

Lee during the war.

This year Sherwood started preparations for teams in future years. The smallest girls that come to the center. are being taught athletics

Pennsylvania tracks. He built and FRONTIER HANDICAP IS owned the race track in Newtown. FEATURE AT WINDSOR

John Finn Among Entries in Big Race at Canadian Track

Windsor, Ont., July 13 .- The ninesimilar low score in the eWstern open at Cleveland last year, and Bob Mac-Donald, who won the largest purse in golfdom by taking the Texas open title last winter with a remarkably low score.

Also there was Fred McLeod, who won the title many years ago and has won the title many years ago and has won the title many years ago and has a core of caddle boys who "beat their way" here from all parts of the country of the classic.

Boniface, owned by Commander J.

Boss. was slated to carry top

Also there was Fred McLeod, who won the title many years ago and has not yet lost his prowess. Also such fine scorers as Harry Hampton, of Detroit; Tom Kerrigan, of New York, and Fred Bell, of Denver, not to mention other professionals.

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K. L. Ross, was slated to carry top weight, with 127, and Firebrand, winner of the Latonia Special on July 4.

Over Exterminator, was next, with 126.

Exterminator was withdrawn, his owner deciding the gelding had been overworked.

four other lads.

One boy who said he rode the rods from Rochester, N. Y., is offering to wager his earnings, which would take him back home on the "cushions" that his home club "pro," George M. Christ, will finish within the money. Christ tied for thirteenth place in the twenty-four qualifiers Tuesday with Among the other popular entries were John Finn, which finished third in the Kentucky Derby this year; Golden Sphere, Registrar, Eygone Days, Louis, Maneuvre, Frank Fogarty, Planet, Irish Jig, Mainmast and Rapid Stride.

WHITE SOX GET ELSH

net today, but the recent rains ended that sort of camping.

One enthusiastic lad from the Southwest made sure of his position by engaging himself to Joe Kirkwood, the Australian expert, through the latter's discorretary. Player Purchased by Pirates Chicago, July 13 .- Eugene Elsh, former Sioux City. Iowa, centerfielder, belongs to the Chicago Americans, according to a ruling of Commissioner Lan-

The player was recently sold to the Pittsburgh Nationals at a reported price of \$10,000, following which the White Sox protested that they held prior rights to Elsh.

Westerner Now Trails World's

Champion, 600 to 324

Cannissioner Landis ruled the Sioux achievements yesterday, City club had represented to the White gained two more titles. Sox that first choice of the Sioux City three victories in all on players had been given to another club. Champlon, 600 to 324

Ralph Greenleaf, world's champion pocket billiardist, increased his lead in the sixth block of the 1200-point match with Arthur Woods at the National Academy last night by easily defeating the Minneapolis star, 100 to 47.

After the game, Willie Mosconi, the seven-year-old wonder, played a special seven-year old wonder, played a special seven-year old wonder, played a special seven-year old wonder, played a special seven to another club. This representation proved to be untrue, according to Commissioner Landis, who said Stoux City desired to sell O'Hara Wood, Australia. They one player to any club it chose, leaving eliminated Mrs. J. S. Youle and C. J. Tindell Green in straight sets. Then, paired with Miss Ryan, she would have placed the Chicago club in a more disadvantageous position than the contract provided.

OLD SCULLERS TO RACE

Century Ago, to Row Here

Syracuse, N. Y., July 13. - James A. Ten Eyck, Syracuse University rowing coach, today telegraphed acceptance of the invitation to compete in a special sculling match with Fred Plaisted, an old competitor of Ten Exck as a feature. The show that the European Locate A. C., fourteened to an enture of the national amateur championsip fraces in Philadelphia August 5.

Maxine A. C. defeated Tinicum A. A. in a facility game on Tuesday night by the calling the strength of the national amateur championsip fraces in Philadelphia August 5.

Invitations for this feature event were extended to these two great skulling

TRIPLE TENNIS CHAMPION



Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, singles, doubles and mixed doubles tennis champion of the world, who, for the fourth time, swept Wimbledon tennis

Suzanne, With Three Titles, Sweeps Wimbledon Tourney

Mlle. Lenglen Vindicated by Triple Triumph in English Tennis Classic—Australians Show Strength

for Davis Cup Play

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

USTRALIA mopped up in the

A wen's championship. Gerald Pat-

terson won the singles and Lycett and Anderson took the doubles crown. In addition, Wood shared the mixed doubles laurels with Mile, Lenglen.

Wimbledon results show Australia as

the favorife to come through to the challenge round of the Davis Cuptourney. However, it is scarcely likely that a victory will be secred over the

United States team, selected from such great players as Tilden, Johnston, Richards, Williams, Washburn and

After Anderson defeated Babe Mor-

Australian capable of beating Tilden. The tall Australian scored a win over

the nationals at Manheim again this

MLLE. SUZANNE LENGLEN has second, third and fourth positions to been vindicated. The Flower of Miss Ryan, Miss McKane and Mrs. France is a triple champion. She now Beamish.

singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

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The Wimbledon tournament, which tradition has ordained as the world's able to compare their play with that of Mrs. Mallory's.

holders: Women's Singles Suzanne Lengien, France. Women's Doubles

Mile. Suzanno Lenglen, France, and Miss Elizabeth Ryan, California. Men's Singles Gerald Lee Patterson, Australia.

Men's Doubles

J. O. Anderson and Randolph Lycett.

Mixed Doubles

Mile. Snzanne Lenglen, France, and Pat O'Hara Wood, Australia. Sensational Suzanne swept through

the tourney as she has done in the last three years. It was the fourth ton, the South African star. A time the Wonder Girl of France has Lenglen stated that she thought een crowned world's champion. Mlle, Lenglen's Wimbledon record of straight set victories was maintained our Bill in this country last year and in the face of stern opposition. She will probably have another chance at

win-win-win-ally 4. his fighting and the ability to survive.

At Best in Final

TT WAS when she needed form most I that temperamental Suzanne was at her best. The dramatic climax of her match against Mrs. Mallory in this country made the situation tense when she took the court against her American rival at Wimbledon, but the supreme reaches which her game attained left Mrs. Mallory in the shadow of the course during the final practice huddled in the bunkers covered with mosquito canny control and remarkable confidence were so dominating as to permit

the American champion to win only two games. The European tennis queen triumphed, 6-2, 6-0, The most strenuous match given Mile. Lenglen in the singles was against Miss Ryan. After losing the first set, the Culifornia miss forced her rival to extra games to win at 8-6. achievements yesterday, when she gained two more titles. She scored

three victories in all on the final day of the tournament.

sets, 6-0, 6-4.

MLLE. LENGLEN'S last match was in the championship round of the mired doubles. The French flash and O'Haga Wood stamped out Miss Ryan and Randolph Lycett, 6-4, 6-3.

Germantown.

Mayine A. C. defeated Tinicum A. A. in a willight game on Tuesday night by the source of 11 to 4.

South Germantown Club, first class, home. Tuesdays. Thursdays and Saturday dates open. John Gallagher. 48 East Wister street, Germantown. Phone Wyoming 2329 after 8 Ph.

The Aldine Midgets won a hard-fought battle from the Rockland Midgets at Pity-eighth and Walnut streets last night. The final score was 7 to 2.

The Alden H. C., sixjesn years, traveling. few thuight and Ratuday dates onen for sixteen year-old nine. J. A. Norris, 60d North Radfield street.

Mrs. Mallory, who is a six-time United States champion, was beaten in four extended to these two great skulling singles matches abroad. She lost twice and once to Miss. Heamish, once to Miss McKane and once to Mile. Lenglen. Mrs. Mallory did not oppose Miss that he would like nothing better than to take a "short" pull at the sweeps against his old friend and rival Jim The Alden H. C., sixjesn years, traveling. And the "Old Man" was no less keen and once to Mile. Lenglen. Mrs. Mallory did not oppose Miss Ryan, but the California girl eliminated the title-holder at Wimbledon last year.

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Mile. Suzanne places Mrs. Mallory of the world. She awards

TILDEN ADVANCES

Along With Wallace Johnson and Craig Biddle, Phila. Has Three Remaining

PHIL NEER IS DEFEATED

Providence, R I. July 13 - Eight tennis players remain to battle for the Rhode Island lawn tennis championship on the turf courts of the Agawan Hunt Club, East Providence, W. T. Tilden. 2d, who was seen in action for the first' time since he defeated the Japanese star, Shimidzu, in the national clay court tournament, advanced to the before the semi-finals.

In this match he defeated Charlie Wood, the former boys' national champion. The youngster did very well in getting three games in each set. How-ever. Tilden was not pushed to any

extent.

Philadelphia's other hope left in the tournament is Wallace F. Johnson, who defeated Carl Fischer, of the Cynwyd Club, in the best match of the day. Fischer's only chance of winning from Wallace was to go to the net. When he did this Wallace, with his cool manner. would place an accurate chop shot straight down the alley or cross-court. Wallace got the jump on his opponent and seemed to have unimpeachable confidence all the time, winning 6-2, 6-3. Today is when the seeded men begin to meet and this is when Wallace will meet his first test. He will play N. W. Miles, a well-known national tennis

Craig Biddle Wins by Default

Craig Biddle, the third Philadelphian to remain in the championship, reached the fourth round in winning by default from Zenzo Shimidzu, the Japanese Davis Cup player and runner-up in this year's national clay court tournament.

George D. Biddle, a son of Craig Biddle, was defeated by Phil Bettens, the California youngster 0-1, 6-2.

Bettens who has the best service of the younger players, will play Tilden in the next match.

the next match.
H. S. Vossell, former national indoor champion, took matters a bit easy and defeated G. Lambert, a local

man 6-1, 6-1.
Vincent Richards, the present holder of the Rhode Island tennis crown, eliminated James E. Ewing, from his home town, 6-1, 6-2. He probably will



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Bill Tilden Silent on Suzanne-Molla Match

Providence, R. I., July 13.--William T. Tilden, an enthusiastic booster of Mrs. Molla Mallory's tennis ability, will not commit himself in regard to the victory of Mile. Suzanne Lenglen over the American champion at Wimbledon.

Asked for his opinion of the match

Tilden replied : "Until I talk personally with

Mrs. Mallory, I will say nothing.' meet Wallace Johnson in the semi

finals.

N. B. Rice, Boston, defeated Phil Neer, of California, last year's intercollegiate champion, 6-1, 6-2. Rice will play Richards tomorrow.

The doubles of the tournament have the country along smoothly. The seedbeen running along smoothly. The seed-ed teams are progressing. Carl Fischer

ed teams are progressing. Carl Fischer and Phil Bettens, California, gave Tilden and Richard, who are trying for the United States Davis Cup team, a run in the first set. The score went to nine all when Tilden and Richards broke through and won the set. The next set was easy for the champion, the score being 6-3.

THREE NEW MARKS

Swimmers Establish Records

ming records stood today following a meet here last night.

M. C. A., won the 50 yards junior championship race in 28s., bettering the record of 28 2-5s, held by Nelson Taylor, Cleveland Y. M. C. A.

William Wright, of the Eric, Pa.

Y. M. C. A. made the 50 yards senior event in 25 1-5s., as against the former record of 25 4-5s., held by Pat Corr, Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh.
Adam Smith, of the Erie Y. M. C.
A., bettered his own record of 2m.
52 1-5s., when he swam 220 yards in 2m. 32 1-5s.

Syracuse to Train on Island Syracuse, N. Y., July 13.—Syracuse Uni-camp on Frenchmans Island in Oneida camp on Frenchman's Island in Oneida Lake, fifteen miles from here. It is believed by John F. (Chick) Mechan, head coach, to be the first time an island has been used for football training quarters.

Max Marston, Titleholder, Plays J. B. Rose in Feature Match at Pittsburgh

FOWNES VS. McILV**ain**

Pittsburgh, July 13.- A soggy course greeted the sixteen players who teed off today in the elimination rounds of the Pennsylvania amateur golf championship at the Allegheny Country Club, Sewickley Heights.

Only four of the players will survive the day's round, giving them the right to participate in the semi-final contests tomorrow.

While some of the golfers feared the

course would be slow, because of the heavy rains last night, others said the fairways would be in better condition than when the thermometer hovered in the vicinity of 90 degrees during the qualifying rounds.

Interest of the gallery centered in the

Competition at Columbus
Columbus, O., July 13.—Three new
Allegheny Moutain Association swiming records stood today following a Pittsburgh Field Club.

Russell Webb, of the Cincinnati Y. under whose direction the champion-

PLAY VIRGINIA GOLF FINAL

Finalists for State Title Have Two Legs on Trophy

Hot Springs, Va., July 13.—The finals in the West Virginia State golf championship tournament today brought together Jules Pollock, of Wheeling, present champion, and Forrest McNell, of Clarksburg, a former champion.



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